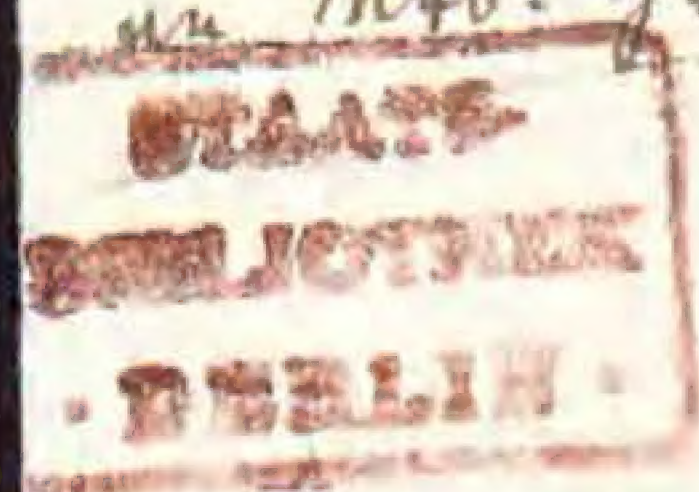


James Mill
Mr. G. G. G. G.



25. April 1827.

James Mill -
Historian & Philo-
sopher - 1827

My Dear Madam

Accept my thanks for
your kind notice relative
to the Condellus. I suspect
the two volumes at New-
ington are among those I
mainly want; viz. Gram-
mar & Language. But
I can fetch them when
I come to see you; that
is, if neither you nor
Mr. Grote have occasion

Mr. G. G. G. G.

for them. My incumbrances
are at Dorking, where
I was to see them on
Saturday & Sunday; &
when, if I had looked
for such weather, they
should not yet have been.
I am desirous of spending
an evening at Newington.
It can hardly now be
this week; nor Monday
of next. Suppose we say
Thursday of next week,

i.e. third of May, if it
will be properly convenient
for you.

Black is blundering
sadly. Dear Madam

Affectionately Yours

J. M. L.

E. J. 91.

25 April

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James Mill on Mr. G. G. G.

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Mr. G. G. G.

very busy in

What I remark in Burke is -
that ~~you~~ you are never oc-
cupied with his idea, but his
phrase. He puts his thought, com-
pact as it is (it is seldom of much
value) feebly. The ~~the~~ thing he does
best, & he does it very frequently, is
putting a common thought, sometimes
a valuable one, in aphoristic lan-
guage. His pages are ~~stuffed~~ ^{crowded} with
these phrases.

Much more remarkable (like others
his countrymen) for a headstrong Imagi-
nation, than for any clearness of ideas.

A man who works not for the
sake of his subject, but the sake
of his tropes.

He was a gaudy personage; &
only what had gaudiness in it pleased
him

Mill

James Mill (Political, Historical, Metaphysical ("History of British India")); a writer of energy, integrity and good faculty—Chief Disciple of Jeremy Bentham.— After his Book on India, he was promoted to a considerable office in the India House (a strange House in London where Hindustan is administered!); his Son is still there—

some writing of
James Mill
with his signature
inclosed
(Ensign John Mill)



James Mill.